TO CORRESPONDENTS.

OUR COUNTRY FRIENDS we will always be pleased to hear from, on all matters connected with crops, country politics, and on any subject whatever, of general interests to the people of our State. Any information connected with the elections, and relating to floods, accidents, will be giadly received. All such communica tions however, must be as brief as possible, and they must in all cases be written on one

side of the sheet only. THE NAME OF WRITER, in full, must in each and as proof of good faith.

POLITICAL, ANNOUNCEMENTS of candidaces for Office-wheth er made by self or friends, and whether as notions or communications to the Editor, are until nominations are made simply personal, and will be charged for as advertisements. We no nor desire contributions of a literary or poets al character; and we will not undertake to preserve or reserve the same in any case whatever. Our staff is sufficiently large to more than supply our limited space. All communications should be addressed to E. ROSEWATER, Editor

"The legislature shall pass laws to corre abuses and prevent unjust discrimination and extortion in all charges of express, tele graph and railroad companies in this state and enforce such larm by adequate penalties to the extent, if necessary, for that purpose, of forfeiture of their property and fra chises." [Sec. 7, Art. 12, Nebraska Constitution, enacted June.

## NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio, FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York. "PROTEST or-lese your clerkship." And they protested.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Jr., an nounces that he will vote for Garfield.

"Snooks and the Ghost" is the dis respectful manner in which John I. Redick alludes to the brace of editors who grind the handle of the U. P.

BoB INGERSOLL has opened the campaign in Massachusetts and some of his democratic listeners were fully convinced of the existence of a political

Failing to secure attention as a po litical exponent, the Republican is de voting itself to geology. As a fossil, no one will deny the claim of the U. P. organ to favorable consideration.

THE New York Dry Goods Bulletin says that there is a general feeling among the trade that the election of Hancock would prejudice the unusually favorable commercial conditions which exist at present.

THE doubts of the fidelity of the of the monopoly whose salaried organ grounded, and even should General lieve its garrison and retain control of southern Afghanistan, there is great man, reinforced by Russian aid, will bear a renewal of the black-listing of open revolt in the north. The Atghan that year, when Hitchcock himself and Irish crises are so great that Mr. Gladstone has risen from a sick bed to attend the cablnet meetings.

JUDGE BRIGGS arrived in this city on Saturday and promptly registered his name at the Garfield and Arthur headquarters. The judge, before leaving for Colorado this afternoon, made an urgent request of members of the committee to stand firm by the programme laid down for primary reform, which he believes is the most important step in the interests of the party that has ever been taken in this

THE BEE since its expose of the stantly in receipt of letters thanking its editor for fearlessly attacking this | blatant democrats from Kansas City sink of corruption. If the city council takes up the case as they should their names if the "boss" said so, do at their earliest possible convent- while no republican dared to refuse ence, facts and figures in abundance will not be wanting to substantiate This is a free protest of republican reevery charge made in the colums of monstrants. this paper. If the poor wretches in this city who have felt the extortionate clutches of a mock justice as administered from the police court bench, ism. He quietly remarks that if the could only come forward and tell democrats do not make a contest the the half of what they know, the tale would be one of the most 10,000. If the democrats do make a startling histories of judicial malfeas-O. Hawes has demanded an investiga- hair-pin Wiscopsin is. tion, and his request should be immediately granted. But there should be no suspicion of white-washing and the jacts just as they stand should be brought out openly and fearlessly.

"Whom the gods wish to destroy they first make mad." The desperate efforts of the bulldozers of the Union Pacific road in combination with their stool-pigeons of the Omaha Republican to obstruct and prevent the honest registration of voters discloses the fact which THE BEE has repeatedly charged, that the only interest that monopoly has in the republican party of Nebraska is to make it subservient to its own interests. Now, why should the party be used to subserve the personal interests of the Union Pacific? Why should the people surrender their rights as free citizens to protect themselves against the extortions of monopolies by giving up the organization of their party to the Union Pacific. A tree is known by its fruits, and the fruits of the Union Pacific domination in Nebraska have been the foisting upon us of brainless tools to represent us in congress, and the enactment of laws which exempt Judge Valentine for congressman unmillions of dillars of railroad property til he can clear away his record on the from local taxation, while the poor la- failure of establishing the headquarborer, the farmer and the merchant are taxed, not only for the necessaries souri river route by way of Niobrara of life, for the beds they sleep on, the the best, but when the report reached stoves that cook their food and the Washington it was fixed up by Union clothes they wear, but even for their Mr. Valentine did all he could against lars were subscribed to the work one own debts. After exempting the rail- us. Let this be remembered by our day last week. ways from taxation, they are compell- people. ed to enrich Wall street gamblers by paying exorbitant rates for freight Blair Pilot. transportation and outrageous bridge tolls. No wonder the monopoly organs howl when the people organize to emencipate themselves from their

- NO CONSTRUCTOR

THE demoralization of the Indiana | be two opinions regarding the relative emocrats is complete. The partisan decision of the supreme court of the state, which annulled the constitutional can, while Howe is willing to lend amendments and forced an election in himself to any party on earth to gain October, is to be reheard and an an office. Republicans ought to "set endeavor will be made to place the amendments on their old footing. Nothing more than this latter day move was necessary to show how enhave become. The certainty that a large republican majority will be rolled

for governor, a man so excessively un-

of mankind. A list of his foreclos-

titles which he has bought in under

stooped to take down the names of

honest republicans who refused to en-

dorse his honesty and corruption.

The threats of the U. P. organ will

frighten no one. Threatening is the

last resort of cowards, and whether it

"pays" pecuniarly to "skulk"

from the fraud and dishonesty which

the Republican wishes to perpetuate

at our primaries, enough honest bona

fide voters will be found to carry

through to completion the reform of

On Saturday the U. P. protest was

bulldozed through the headquarters.

clerk of the passenger department,

MATT. CARPENTER seems somewhat

confident of Wisconsin's republican-

the Douglas county primaries.

Indiana democrats.

Hon. J. W. Dawes, of Crete, has a tirely dispirited the Hoosier democracy hard time to keep the boys in proper subjection. The reason of this is that Mr. Dawes is always grasping for some political preferment. He don't want what nature severy case accompany any communication of up in October and will influence the any divisible lump. He wants it all west nature soever. And satisfaction and November elections in the doubt- in one ball and especially marked, "J. W. Dawes." At the national ful states, is alone responsible convention he did nothing else; he for this sudden change in front. The had no other aspiration than to be member of the national committee. Indiana democracy have made four mistakes, any one of which would He ignored all and every promise to Rosewater, and proposed to make have been fatal to their success, but this point. Dawes is a curious speciall combined make a democratic vicmen of humanity. He would trade tory in October impossible. The first the republican party for his own advancement at any time. of these was the annulling of the constitutional amendments. The sec-A Confession of Weakness. ond was the nomination of Landers

The jeremiads of The Omaha Republican over the proposed registrapopular throughout the state that he tion in Omaha, simply because it is, was urgently requested by the party or is said to be, a plan of Rosewater's, leaders to withdraw in favor of some is as unworthy as it is undignified. If the plan is right in itself, it will candidate who could run with some not be seriously the worse for having hope of election. The third mistake was originated with Rosewater-if Indeed the placing of Wm. H. English on the it did originate with him. If the plan national ticket. Recent developments is wrong, oppose it on that ground, and leave the editor of THE BEE out show that Mr. English is one of the of the question. smallest, meanest and most grasping

fitness and integrity of the two can-

didates. Daily is regarded all over the state as a solid, stalwart republi-

A Selfish Politician.

down" on this political fraud.

But the fact that the plan is opposed almost solely because of Roseures of mortgages given by poor and water's supposed authorship of it, conindustrious mechanics and workingstitutes a pretty strong presumption that the plan itself is not very vulnerwomen is only equaled by the taxable to criticism. If The Republican could find any serious defect in the he extortionate provisions of von-liana statutes. He is probable he most unpopular man in the state thing itself, it would not content itself with simply shouting—"Rose-water! Rosewater!!! Rosewater!!!"

This loud-mouthed appeal solely to smong the working people, who know the prejudice against Rosewater looks of his infamous extortions. The last very much like an admission that the nistake which the democracy made Republican cannot carry its points in Omaha with purified primaries, and was the rejection of that venerable without the aid of democrats and nonraud, the Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr, voters. Were we in the place of The and the consequent alienation of the Republican, we should not like to does vote it. [Laughter.] But let greenback vote. When the prospects make such a tacit confession. for the fall campaign are taken into

Ought to be Done by All Parties.

consideration, there is little reason to remont Herald. wonder at the hopefulness of the re-There is much consternation in the publicans and the despondency of the republican camp in Omaha over the ction of the county committee in requiring all members of the party to be registered before they can vote at the THE bulldozing threats of the Unprimaries. The Omaha Republican ion Pacific organ that all republicans and Hitchcock factions denounce it as who declare themselves in favor of a Rosewater innovation. Rosewater says it is in the interests of reform in purifying the primaries shall be blackhe party, and we really think he has listed by that monopoly, will fail to the right end of it. "Rosey" entered frighten honest republicans whose the opening wedge when he borrowed the registration list from the democonvictions are worth more to them cratic primaries last spring and therethan their pockets. "It wont pay to by shut out two or three hundred enskulk," says the Republican, and terprising repeaters who had voted at this suggestion coming from us is one the democratic primaries the week before. He insisted if they were which, men seeking "honor or office," democrats then, they were democrats "are especially able to appreciate." still-it was a little too late in the What a shameless avowal of facday for conversions after the styles of decision." A million and a half tional hate. Does the Republican Saul and Tarus. For the credit of the conversions after the styles of democrats voted for that, but killed near Culbertson, a few days think that the people of Omaha do history we will say that these men it has been dead fifteen years-died were not democrats-but they were not remember the past methods successfully "stuffed" in the first instance, just the same. As they were new Afgban Ameer seem to be well and mouthpiece it is? And does it thus on the record, Rosewater was openly threaten a renewal of the able to purge his own party primaries of the bummers and repeaters, and scenes of '76, when U. P. bosses carried the delegation to Columbus. drove their gangs to the polls and The present move is one which ought boasted of "their cattle!" Does it to be carried out in both parties. The reason to believe that Abdurrah Rah- think that Omaha republicans will foundation or reform in politics should read on its little headstone this: "Sacommence at the bottom

## Railroad Legislation

Standard, nearly a year ago, we have been trying to impress upon the minds of our people a defence to themselves from unjust extortions, made and created by combined capital, against which the most favored country in the world cannot make her people progress to the point in wealth and prosperify that that their hard labor and toil entitles them. Nebraska is indeed favored with so I and climate to produce and yield the husband-

but after he has gar-

nered his store, what is it to him, if it is in the power of those who control the means for him to get his products to market, to say, we must have half As it was carried around by the chief your product; yet this is the absolute condition of our fair young state to day, gobbled by two giant corporations who, as we have said heretotore have not only to sit down and make their volunteered their willingness to affix mathematical calculations how they charge what they please for transportaunder the risk of losing his head. tion of whatever we must get to market, to realize on in money. Just compensation for their service would pay well those who do this business for Nebraska, and leave more for those who should receive encouragement for having braved the dangers of frontier homes, and performed the toil that has turned the "Great American Desert" into a gar-We think now our population has reached a point, and the interests of the state demand that the people

republicans will carry the state by contest the republicans will carry the theraselves take a hand in being a parance ever recorded in the west. Pat state by 20,000. That's the sort of a ty to what is justice to them and what is not. They have the power to do it and should no longer delay. All it will take from our agricultural community ENERY report of trade and comis that interest in that matter that will practically insure it. The means is merce is adding new laurels to the legislation, which the constitution aurepublican party's management of the thorizes, and which the highest tribuaffairs of the nation. Gold is rapidly nal in the land, the United States returning to this country in exchange supreme court, has sustained. for our crops of wheat and corn, and Hence the people of Nebraska can make this the most important camthe balance of trade is largely in our favor. Any change under democratic can choose a legislature bound to their rule [would not be relished by our duty, then a United States senator in full accord with the views of the peo-

ple on this same question, they can accomplish their end to a certainty. The other side are not asleep; already they are marshaling their forces, Between the hether and nether milland we for one don't want to see anstones of Saunders and Briggs, The Republican is being pulverized after other state convention in Nebraska dictated to by railway magnates, and the fashion of things ground through pliant tools put up to do their bidding. The people of Saline county must be and doing; their voice in

-Nebraska City's agricultural

works are beginning to tage shape.

of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

U. P. Manipulators.

"the mills of the gods.

The Mills of the Gods.

The state central committee, or other words, John M. Thurston committee may yet see some disadvantages in springing an early convention tember first, and undoubtedly the liberty to-day, and dearer to God than for the sole purpose of renominating Valentine. There is a republican party in Nebraska which is far more state convention and name candidates sky across our starry banner that first powerful than the individual party of for legislative offices. Canvass thor- word we uttered twenty-five years

Knox Against Valentine.

Nebraska Pioneer. Knox county has reason to fight ters for Fort Niobrora at this place. The army officers reported the Mis-

That Political Acrobat.

Hon. Wm. Daily and that political company will immediately ship in acrobat, Church Howe, are pitted 400,000 feet of lumber for building believe them to be there ought not to rear-

- -- AND THE PROPERTY AND THE PARTY AND THE

YOUNG MEN.

They Can't Afford to Encamp in a Political Graveyard.

General Garfield's Picture of the Dead Issues of the Democratic Party.

The following, delivered in Cleveland, on Saturday evening, October 11, 1879, just before state election day, is so full of eloquence and good advice that we cannot forbear to reproduce it here, and commend it to the careful reading of every young man in the land to-day:

Now, fellow citizens, a word before leave on the very verge of the holy lay of God-a fit moment to consecrate ourselves finally to the great work of next Tuesday morning. I see in this audience to-night a great many young men-young men who are about to cast their first vote. I want to give you a word of suggestion and advice. I heard a very brilliant thing said by a boy the other day up in one of our northwestern counties He said to me, "General, I have a great mind to vote the democratic ticket." That was a brilliant thing. [Laughter.] I said to him, "Why?" "Why, says he,

'my father is a republican and my brothers are republicans and I am a republican all over, but I want to Thayer county. be an independent man, and I don't want anybody to say, 'That fellow votes the republican ticket just be-cause his dad does,' and I have half a mind to vote the democratic ticket just to prove my independence." I did not like the thing the boy suggested, but I admired the spirit of the boy that wanted to have some independence of his own.

Now, I tell you, young men, don't vote the republican ticket just be- elevator completed. It will have a cause your father votes it. Don't capacity of 20,000 bushels. vote the democratic ticket, even if he me give you this one word of advice, put up at once, more to follow. as you are about to pitch your camps. Your life is now full and buoyant with hope, and I beg you, when you pitch your tent, pitch it among the

living and not the dead. [Laughter.] If you are at all inclined to pitch in among the democratic people and with that party, let me go with you for a moment while we survey the ground where I hope you will not shortly lie. [Laughter.] It is a sad place, young man, for you to put your life into. It is to me far more like a graveyard than like a camp for the living. Look at it! It is billowed all over with the graves of dead issues, of buried opinions, of exploded theories, of disgraceful doctrines. You cannot live in comfort in such a place. [Laughter.] Why, look here! Here is allittle double mound. I look down on it and read, "Sacred to the memory of squatter work, sovereignty and the Dread Scott

here it lies. [Applause.] Young men, that is not the place for you. But look a little further. Here is another monument, a black tomb, and beside it, as our distinguished friend said, there towers to the sky a monument of 4,000,000 pairs of human fetters broke into the ticket agent's office and taken from the arms of slaves and I cred to the memory of human slavery." For forty years of its infamotis life the democratic party taught that it was divine-God's institution. They defended it; they stood around it; they followed it to its grave as

mourners. But there it lies, dead by the hand of Abraham Lincoln. [Applause.] Dead by the power of the republican party. [Applause.] Dead by the justice of Almighty God. [Great applause and cheers.] Don't camp there, young man. But here is another. A little brim-

stone tomb [laughter] and I read across its yellow face, in lurid, bloody lines, these words: "Sacred to the memory of state sovereignty and secession. Two millions of democrats mustered around it in arms to keep it alive, but here it lies, shot to death by the million guns of the republic. [Applause.[ Here it lies, its shrine burned to ashes under the blazing rafters of the confederacy. (Applause.] It is dead! I would not have you stay in there a minute, even in this balmy night air, to look at such a place. [Laughter.]

But just before I leave I discover a shall divide the spoils and agree to short. The grass has hardly sproutnew-made grave, a little moundover it, and all around it I see torn pieces of paper with the word "fiat" on them, [laughter] and I look down in curiosity, wondering what the little grave is, and I read on it: "Sacred to the memory of the Rag Baby; [laughter] nursed in the brain of all the fanaticism of the world [laughter] rocked by Tom Ewing, George H. Pendleton, Samuel Cary and a few others throughout the land. But it died on the first of January, 1879, and the \$140,000,000 of gold that God them."

made, and not fiat power, lie upon its little carcass to keep it down forever." [Prolonged applause.] Oh! young man, come out of that! [Laughter.] That is no place in which to put your young life. Come out and come over into this camp of are often retained. liberty, of order, of law, of justice, of freedom, ["Amen"] of all that is

Is there any death here in our camp? Yes! Yes! Three hundred and fifty thousand soldiers-the noblest band that ever trod the earth-died paign in their history, by which they to make this camp a camp of glory and of liberty torever. [Fremendous ap-

But there are no dead issues here. Hang out our banner from under the blue sky this night until it shall sweep the green turf under your feet! It hangs over our camp. Read away up under the stars the inscription we have written on it, lo! these twenty-

Twenty-five years ago the republican party was married to liberty, and this is our silver wedding, fellowup and doing; their voice in this is our silver wedding, fellow-the next legislature of the state citizens. [Great applause.] A worthily is important from a point of numbers | married pair love each other better as well as her position and prominence on the day of their silver wedding among her sister counties in the state. than on the day of their first The state convention is called for Sep- espousals; and we are truer to county convention will come sooner | we were when we spoke our first word in order to select candidates to the of liberty. Read away up under the oughly every precinct, get out the ago! What was it? "Slavery shall voters and see that the primaries are never extend over another foot of the see that none but men true to that And truer to-night than it was the secured. common interest of the people of Nehour it was written! [Applause.] braska, are sent to represent them, Then it was a hope, a promise, a purboth to the county and state conven- chase. To-night it is equal with the

stars-immortal history and immortal truth. [Applause.]

Come down the glorious steps of our banner. Every great record we have made we have vindicated with our blood and with our truth. It sweeps the ground and it touches the stars. Come there, young man, and put in -Niobrara has secured the location your young life where all is living, and where nothing is dead but the he Paul stock yards at that point. The roes that defended it! I think these

Rawhide south of the town,

to suffering millions is the glad tidings that at last a certain cure for piles has been discovered. 500,000 persons who have used Dr. Silsbee's "Anakesis," pronounce it infallible Doctors of all medical schools prescribe it in practice; empirics and nostrum venders counterfelt and imitate it, and all, without exception, admit that it is entitled to the name of "Medical Miracle". Nothing in medicine is more simple rational. -Seward's small boys are given to -A Fremont man is putting up 500 tons of hay.

STATE JOTTINGS.

-West Point has voted bonds for a new school house. -The B. & M. have built a new

stock yard at Peru. -Harvard has fixed her liquor license at \$500 per year. -The U. P.'s new water tank at

Central City cost \$7000. -Over 500 tons of hay have been ontracted for in Clarksville.

-M. D. Wood, of Iowa, has locata ranch in Dawson county. -The United Brethren church at seward was dedicated on the 8th.

-A German seminary has been started in Crete with fine prospects. -Buffalo and other game are plenwest of the forks of the Arioharee. -One of the B. & M. locomotives

in Lincoln is being fitted up as a fire

-The contract for building the North Bend bridge is to be let this

-The bridge across the Platte river in the vicinity of Ashland is nearly completed. -J. S. Gregory, of Central City, will

pack and ship to Denver a thousand tons of hav. -Blair had a \$600 fire on the 8th, the largest barn in the town furnishing the blaze.

-Two stone buildings are now being erected in the new town of Marmion.

—It is estimated that at least 3000 people have estiled in the Elkhorn valley this season. -Work on the foundation for the new five-stall round house at Hast-

ings will soon begin. -Gibson & Rose start a sheep ranch near Kenesaw, with 1120 acres of land and 1500 sheep. -Nickerson will soon have its new

-Lincoln's newfoundry will soon be built. There will be three buildings

-York boys indulge in owl hunt ng, that are so plump, as often to b T TREATS upon HEALTH, HYGIENE, and Physical mistaken for prairie chickens. al Culture, and is a complete encyclopi mation for invalids and those who suff-ous, Exhausting and Painful Diseases, et that bears upon health and human har wes attention in its pages; and the man-shall be applied to the page of the man--A party of Adventists have pitch ed a tent in Genoa, Nance county, and

are holding a series of meetings. -Illlnois and Wisconsin are sendng quite a large number of her best people to locate in Holt county. -An Exeter capitalist is seeking a

landlord for a prospective \$3000 hotel that he will put up if he can rent it. -Appraisers were at work in Lincoln last week fixing the price of land condemned for the U. P. road to be built -Large numbers of settlers from

the upper Republican are flocking into North Platte and Ogallala in search of -The largest buflalo ever seen in

since. -Kearney had a \$1200 fire last week, a stable of Christopher Columbus, a colored man, having been fired by an incendiary.

-Louisville is becoming noted for its bad boys. One of them recently stole \$50, but was caught at Platts.

-The Nebraska City distillery has been sold to an Ohio firm, which will expend \$21,000 in improvements and start up soon, employing sixty men. -The Indians up the Niobrara above O'Neill, made a successful raid at Tower's fanch fecently, and drove off thirty-three head of cattle.

-It is estimated that 3500 tons of hay will be put up for use in Niobrara during the winter and next spring. Three hundred tons will be needed for the new stock vards. -Demand for hay in Colfax county

has become so great that non-resi-dents through their agents now collect fifty cents per acre for the right to put up hay on their lands. -It is reported that last week

while railroad men were digging potatoes in Steele City the owner of the patch ordered them off, and they not complying he shot one dead and wounded another.

-Spotted Tail's band are supposed to have been foraging in the hills above the Loup. A cattle foreman is missing and it is thought that he was killed by the Indians at his ranche, 120 miles north of North Platte. -Hebron is anxious for some one

to build a woolen mill at that point, and take advantage of the Blue's water power and Thayer county's wool growing. A home company stands ready to furnish part of the funds. -A meeting in the colored people's church in Lincoln was broken up in a row last week. The Democrat says 'Nearly all on both sides had pistols or knives and were ready to use

-The Platte river is pronounced a as low ebb now as it ever becomes Parties seeking fish walk along the bank with a spear or pitchfork and spear them in the small ponds left by the receding water and where the fish

-The building stone of Thayer county is of such a quality that it is readily sawed into blocks by a crosscut saw. It may then be dressed with a jack-plane. Upon exposure to the weather it becomes very hard.

-A St. Joe Bohemian proposes to build a flouring mill at Stanton, provided \$1000 in cash is raised by the citizens. Subscription papers are being handed around, and the likelihood is that the mill will be built and two run of stones running by Christmas.

-The people of Aurora were not enterprisinng enough to grant aid to a new flouring mill, but York snapped at the offer, and now the Aurora people think they have lost something as they will be obliged to go to mill at the latter place.

-The railway station, Forbes, be established in Jefferson county, i not rightfully named, according to the people of the neighborhood, as they think it should have been named in honor of McCauless, who built the first house on the Little Blue in that -Fremont is bound to have :

OMAHA AND FORT OMAHA creamery after all. It has been de-Connects With Street Cars
Corner of SAUNDERS and HAMILTON
STREETS. (End of Red Line) as follows:
LEAVE OMAHA: cided that the capital stock is to be not manipulated by two or three, but territory of the great west." [Aplet there be a full expression of every plause.] Is that dead or alive? Alive,
when \$12,000 has been subscribed. 6:30, \*8:17 and 11:19 a m , 3:03, 5:37 and 7:29 p.m LEAVE FORT OMAHA: thank God, forever more! [Applause.] Already \$6450 of the amount has been \*The 8:17 a. m run, leaving Omaha, and the 4:00 p. m run, leaving Fort Omaha, are usnally loaded to full capacity with regular passengers. The 6:17 a. m. run will be made from the post-office, corner of Bodge and 15th surehts.

Tickets can be procured from street car drivers, or from divers of hacks. -A hunter shot two cranes just

south of Schuyler, one snowy white and the other blue. The latter was the larger weighing about eight pounds, and measuring across the wing from tip to tip, 711 inches, and from beak to toe, 57 inches. The white one weighed about 5 pounds and measured across the wings from tip to tip 621 inches, and from beak to toe 50 inches.

Hon. Wm. Daily and that political acrobat, Church Howe, are pitted against each other for senatorial honors in Nomaha county. If the voters of Nomaha are as intelligent as we believe them to be there ought not to believe them to be there ought not to believe them to be there ought not to be a located of the point. The roes that defended it! I think these young men will do that.

Thousands have been cured of dumb agus, by using prof. Guilmette's French Kidney Pad, which is a quick and permanent cure for those disorders. Ask young men will next season put up ice, they hope to see freeze on ship 20,000 cattle from that point this forty acres of land bordering on the latest to the field of the town.

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